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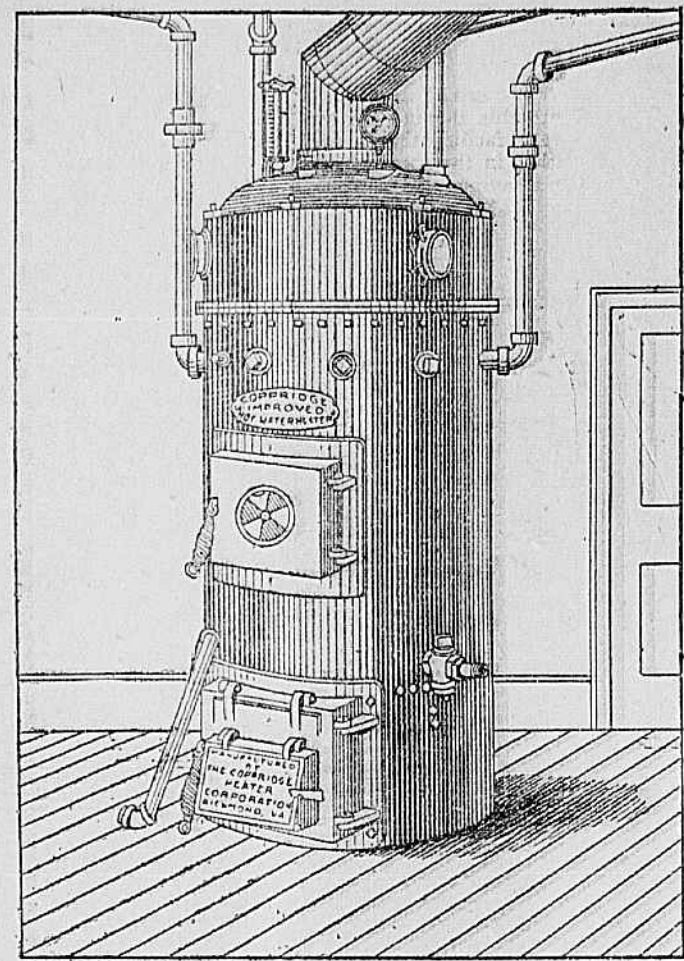
Orders are rapidly being booked for the installation of the Coppridge Hot Water Heater, and our facilities will be taxed to the utmost to fill the constantly increasing demand. Every effort will be made to meet requirements, and to the end that we may be prepared to give prompt attention to all, we will appreciate early orders.

The Coppridge
Hot Water Heater

Is the modern heating success—the simplest, most economical, best system known. Built on scientific principles. Gives rapid and most satisfactory results. Economy, not cheapness (as cheapness is popularly known), is a leading feature of the Coppridge Heater. Simple to operate and absolutely safe. The best materials are used in its construction, and experts declare the boiler to be indestructible. The Coppridge system is indorsed and specified by leading architects, and is used by most prominent contractors in their homes.

Mr. Edw. B. Sadtler,

One of the best-equipped heating experts in the South, is general manager of the Coppridge Heater Corporation, and his scientific and practical knowledge of more than twenty years is brought to bear on every heating proposition submitted to us. Interviews and correspondence invited. Let us furnish you an estimate.



Telephone 776 **The Coppridge Heater Corporation** 12 N. 9th Street Richmond, Va.
E. N. NEWMAN, President J. D. WALTERS, Secretary S. E. WALTERS, Treasurer

Residences, Office Buildings, Etc., Equipped

MAIN STREET FRONT OF THE JEEFERSON



the present one has a spacious annex or auditorium on the eastern Main Street front and connected with the hotel proper by a vestibule from the second floor gallery. Besides this, the new Jefferson is full seven stories on the Main Street elevation.

Distinguishing Differences.

Another striking difference between the new and the old hotel is that the court separating the two south wings of the building runs northwardly from Main Street, instead of westwardly from the alley on the east, in the old plan. The court is above the two-story main entrance, which includes the grand lobby and above this the great dining-room. With this exception, the reproduction is much the same general design as the original. The entire building is of massive steel and concrete construction of the most modern type. The contractor for the work was Mr. John T. Wilson, of this city, who built the Mutual Assurance Society's great nine-story office building at Ninth and Main streets, and who has executed many large contracts in various States.

The hotel as originally constructed was of a composite type of architecture, combining the Louis Seize and the Italian and the Colonial Renaissance. The massive and the ornate are blended with admirable results, making the structure an architectural ornament as well as a magnificent public building. This structure is of white brick, stone and marble, with a marble effect carried out in all the details of interior finishing. All its floors are of marble or tiling in most attractive designs. The general plan of the older portion of the structure is carried out in the new, but in many respects the new is an improvement over the old. The site was admirably adapted to the purposes of a hotel such as this, giving its entrances on both Main and Franklin Streets. The Franklin Street level is sufficiently higher than the Main Street grade, about seventeen feet, making it easy and natural to separate the hotel feature from the business or commercial portion. The main public entrance is through the Main Street front by means of large double doors opening into a spacious lobby or grand hall, about the same dimensions as that of the old hotel. The grand staircase, ascending from the Main Street level to the Franklin Street level, is not arched as was the old, but is more open, affording an unobstructed view from the palm court on the Franklin Street level across the lobby to the main dining-room, which is on the second floor, running almost the entire length of the Main Street frontage. Taken together, with its large private dining-room, which occupied the southwestern corner of the second floor, and the two smaller dining-rooms and intervening corridors connecting with the adjoining auditorium, the entire frontage may be said to be the dining-rooms.

Elegant Finishings.

Around the lobby and overlooking it on all four sides is a broad gallery by means of which the dining-room is reached. This affords an excellent view of the scene in the main lobby below. This grand lobby is finished in marble with massive columns, which add very much to the handsome effect. On the western side of the lobby are the offices, very much as in the original structure, save they are more spacious and better adapted to the uses designed. To the eastward on the Main Street level are the billiard and pool-rooms and to the extreme eastward, opening upon Main Street, is the bar, the landmass in the city. The lobby and other rooms on the first floor are lighted by numerous ground glass globes, including clusters of incandescent bulbs and surrounded by a circle of incandescents without the ground glass. These are very handsome and afford a brilliancy, yet softness of illumination, very pleasing and effective. The ceiling and walls are artistically finished and complete the handsome effect produced by the ensemble.

On Friday night the partition which had separated the palm court from the rebuilt portion of the hotel was removed, and many who happened to visit the hotel inspected the newer portion, though it had not then been prepared

for inspection. The furniture for the lobby is of massive mahogany and leather, embracing great settees or sofas and armchairs. There are other chairs finished in red leather. The furniture generally is of mahogany. The large circular settee that used to occupy the center of the old lobby is missing, and it is not yet announced what will replace it. The suggestion was made by many last night that it would be eminently appropriate to place in the central portion of the apartment a marble statue of Major Lewis Ginter, the projector and original builder of the hotel. The idea suggested is to raise the funds by popular subscription.

The Promenade.

The gallery above and around the main lobby or lobby affords a spacious promenade, and will probably be provided with seats also. This gallery and the dining-room are a few feet below the level of the Franklin Street front of the hotel. The main court there is at present utilized as a dining-room and is furnished with tables, but is not yet ready for use. This is but a temporary arrangement, however, until the main dining-room is opened. The carpets are being laid there, and the furniture will be installed as promptly as possible. The dining-room is admirably lighted by several large windows extending from floor to ceiling. The furniture and furnishings of the dining-room will compare with the richness and magnificence of other portions of the hotel. All the silverware and china are of special designs, and every piece of china will bear a Jefferson head and the monogram of the hotel. The linen, too, all has an individuality and distinctiveness about it and are of the finest quality.

The 430 bed chambers in the hotel are all handsome and comfortable and are furnished with mahogany. Each has access to a private bath, and the plumbing is of a very handsome design and quality. Elevators afford quick and safe access to any

floor of the hotel, making a room on the seventh floor as desirable as one on the second or third. On the Jefferson Street side, as formerly, is the porte cochere and the baggage elevators. The lower floor embraces all the accessories of a complete hotel as before, embracing Turkish baths, toilet-rooms and other conveniences.

REAL ESTATE AND
BUILDING NEWS

(Continued from First Page.)

In the real estate market, and the total sales for the week amount to about \$225,000.

Ginter Park.

These past few days have been busy ones for the Ginter Park people, and the rainy weather has not materially interfered with their making sales. Mr. D. Kemp Kellogg has purchased

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the residence now occupied by him at the northeast corner of Walton and Cottage Avenues; Mrs. W. O. Shelburne secured the southeast corner of Brook Turnpike and Walton Avenue, opposite "Laburnum," and Mr. S. V. Straley, of Princeton, W. Va., has bought the northeast corner of Chamberlayne and Renie Avenues. Mrs. Shelburne and Mr. Straley contemplate building handsome houses in the near future. Mr. Harry Hishberger is also talking of building upon the handsome corner he has recently acquired.

Contracts for six others and the new school will be let in the immediate future.

Within the past few days a gentleman owning an indie lot opposite the Union Theological Seminary has received \$20 per front foot for his bargain. This lot cost him \$10 less than one year ago.

Ginter Park is very beautiful these days and is one of the most pleasing places to visit. It is wide avenues, fine hedge rows, lawns shade trees and attractive houses make a strong appeal to the lover of the beautiful.

The Ashland Inn is being pushed rapidly, and the Brook Turnpike section past Sherwood and Ginter Parks, will soon be completed. The Sunday service to Lakeside has been doubled and now there is ample accommodation for all who wish to visit this charming park. Cars leave First and Broad Streets very fifteen minutes for Ginter Park and every forty-five minutes for Belvue and Lakeside.

Will Manufacture Beds.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] ALEXANDRIA, VA., May 4.—Work of erecting a bed manufacturing establishment by a Chicago concern will be commenced within the next few weeks. The proposed factory will cost upwards of \$100,000 and give employment to fifty persons. The company recently leased a strip of ground from the city near the old canal.

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